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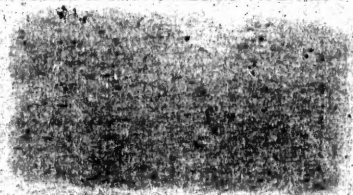
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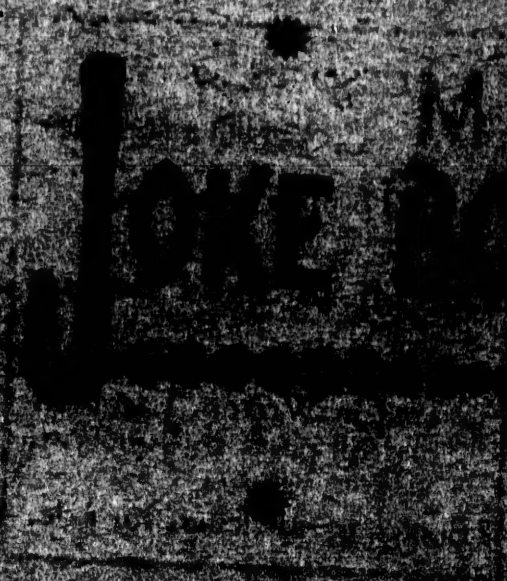
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"What would you call me, Harry?"
"Well, I think I must have
done something for the town, in fact I did
something I'm not sure which."

NO DANGER

"I'm so afraid, Harry, that after we're married
you'll change."

"No, Harry. You'll never find any change about
me."

DON'T LEAVE

Change—The old man and
their housekeeper, who had been
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ON THE STREET

On the street, Harry, the old man and
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Harry—The old man and
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SURE.

Handson—"Do you think it possible he had money by the trash?"

Blackstock—"Why, certainly. My father would be pleased by sending me for a hundred."

MOST CERTAINLY.

Speckles—"But can I trust him?"

Geoff—"Trust him? Of course you can; he's from London."

GONE.

Maureen—"Didn't the alarm go off?"

Bridget—"It must be wrong, all right; I can't find it this morning."

Hold up up two bottles—a bottle of old rum.

ALL THE BETTER.

"The price of your handwriting, and the letter I'm glad of that, and after that, the letter before you takes me."

Handson—"By love, I have a letter for you."

Geoff—"What is it?"

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MOONLIGHT NEAR THE HUMBER.

[The words and music of this song might be got at
New York and Paris.]

On the banks of the Humber near the Junction,
It was there I bid my love a last good-bye,
Many years have passed since but I saw the Junction,
Many more will pass else — it makes me sigh.

CHORUS

Oh the moonlight far and bright along the river street,
Towards the town there comes the light of day,
Through the subway there the 'lectric light is gleam-
ing.

On the street cars in the Junction far away.

I'd love to see that old familiar sitting-room,
Where I waited many years to see a car —
But they say the Humber-side is now near the street,
It is shining there just like the evening star.

Oh the moonlight shines so bright near the Junction,
On the main 'lectric line that runs the street,
Since all the cars have left the town in haste,
And the Humber-side waiting every night there.

This, and many more of our songs, is obtainable in the leading
hardware stores in Chicago and Valley.

Many had a better view
That grew from her face
And everywhere that they went
The town was sure to go

The town was sure to go

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WILLIAM W. DUNDAS, BARBER
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Mrs. Evans—“Do you realize, my dear, that you have never done anything to save your fellowman and suffering?” Evans—“Didn't I marry you?”

Business Pressure—Watt—“Are you very busy at the bicycle works?” His Son—“Busy? Why if I were to die tonight they'd expect me to go to work to-morrow and work until the hour set for the funeral.”

Has Read the Paper—Morgan—“Do you know what becometh of boys who tell lies and steal?” News-boy—“Yes, when they get to be men they become politicians.”

We don't believe there is any kind in the junction so poor that you couldn't raise a disturbance of it.

A dandy says: “All men are made of clay, and like Mohammedans' plates, are more valuable when highly colored.”

Boarder—“This tea seems very weak.” Landlady—“It's the weak weather. I feel weak myself, in fact everybody's complaining.”

Wagon Farmer—“How was the crop of hay?” Neighbor—“Poor. The grasshoppers all got down trying to jump from one blade of grass to another.”

A good man who is not very bald, when a hair grows on a man's head, will make his hair stand up and?

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"Ma, there's a moustache on the back of that's neck. Shall I hit it?" "No, Willie, your father might not approve of it; he's a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

Book Agent—"I hear that Billy Dundas is rather slow. Kirkwood—"Well, I'll be darned if you'd have thought so if you had seen him sit on that horse a week last summer."

Lady—"I smoke tobacco, darling." Bill—"Oh no, that man who just passed is smoking the 'Toronto Junction Cigar.'"

Billy—"That guessing on the Humbertide Waiting-Room sign was very funny." Charlie—"Yes, funny as a funeral."

Landlady—"Will you have some butter, Gordon?" Marr—"Thank you, I belong to the temperance society and can't take anything strong."

Boy—"The Toronto Junction Cigar is a good one," Gentleman—"Why say that, knows that?" Boy—"Oh! Is that why you know it?" The gentleman grew black in the face.

Parody on "The Red, White and Blue."

Old Ireland the land of free freedom,
The Junction's the best place on earth,
The Humbertide is the best place on earth,
Three cheers for the land of our birth.

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TORONTO, CANADA

CAUGHT NAPPING.

Johnny—"Pa! Are Kings and Queens always good?"

Pa—"Not always, my boy; not when there are aces out against them."

KNEW HIM WELL.

"Duncan wants to borrow some money of me. Do you know anything about him?"

Mason—"I know him as well as I do you. I wouldn't lend him a cent."

COURT DISMISSED.

Police Magistrate—"Are you the defendant in this case?"

Prisoner—"No sah! I hes a layve hied ter do de defendin'! I'n de main dat does stote de chicken."

GREAT ADVANTAGE.

Roy (examining Willie's baby brother)—"He ain't got no teeth."

Willie—"Course he ain't; he ain't old enough yet."

Roy—"Young Thompson ain't no older'n what he is, an' he's got a half set o' teeth."

Willie—"That's nothin', 'n' aides young Thompson's Pa, he's a dentist."

CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

"Blue is translated by distance, Blue."

"Oh I don't know, Fawcett; our boys looked bigger at Garry's than they did at home."

A. M. GABEL

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TORONTO, CANADA

Our ministers who insist that they can preach
without water, don't wash hands with water.

An old lady coming to the Junction and taking her
first ride on the street cars, remarked when the car
ran off the track: "You letch up rather sudden, don't
you?"

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless legions
happy.

Crabtree—"I wonder what induced McDonald to
marry his typewriter?" Gordon—"I suppose he want-
ed to give a typewriter of his own."

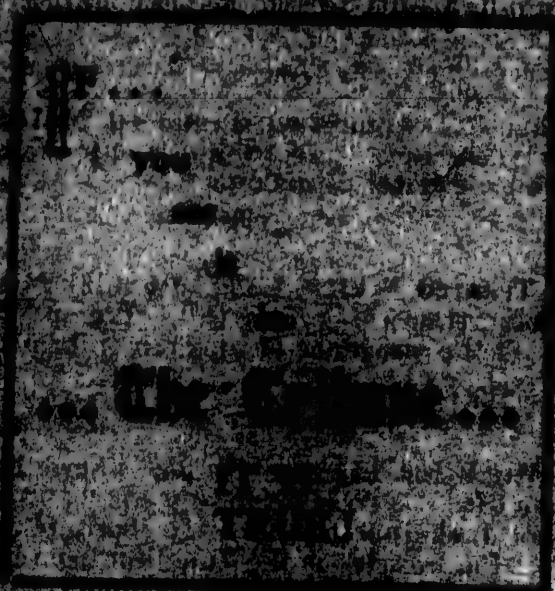
Was Treated Well.—Lady—"I think you are the
worst looking tramp I ever saw." Tramp—"Ma'am,
it's only in the presence of uncommon beauty I look
so bad."

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Too Black for Father.—Pa, where has your
sister gone to? "To Heaven, my son." "What? she
has brother Jack gone to?" "No, the Father has
my son." "Pa, how far is the Junction from
here?" "My son, there are no fathers big enough to measure
the distance."

"And why would you like to work in the
works, Johnny?" "Well, you see, sir, I ain't used to
hard work."

Heaven.—There is more heaven in a poor man's
there is no hell.



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A Father.—The night was dark, and the moon was
hidden, and suddenly turned on the light, and the moon
shone bright. What! moonlight and the light from
the stars! Ah! yes, the town is covered.

Like a Camel.—Johnny.—Pa! They say a camel
can go two weeks without water. Pa.—So can I
them!—I mean to say, Johnny, that that is a very long
time.

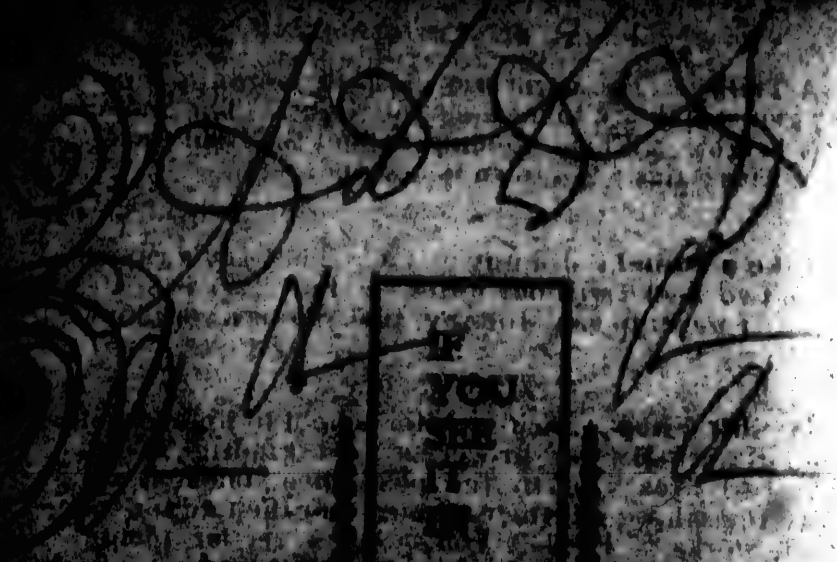
A Boy.—Look!—After school is over, I
to go to the store for groceries, and when I
build two more, I'll be in the store with my
empty stomach. All the time I'm in the store
bicycle wheel. I'm in the store with my
you have. I'm in the store with my
got to make the baby to see after school.

Father.—I'm in the store with my
superior. I'm in the store with my
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letter like a letter. I'm in the store with my
wreck. I'm in the store with my
ag'in.—Father.

A Husband.—My dear, I'm in the store with my

A Church.—My dear, I'm in the store with my
Christian. I'm in the store with my
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 The boy is on his duty now.
 The pasture goat and sportive cow
 flourish here from bough to bough.

—SPARKS.

The other day some boys dropped an apple weigh-
 ing two hundred pounds out of a four-wheeled wagon
 on the head of an African who was passing, and he had
 them arrested. "No! said he was" "well, the boys
 to hab their fun, but when dey jammed it over me
 hat down ober his eyes an' spoiled it in one way. de
 law must take its course."

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A gentleman from Toronto Junction once drove
 up to a hotel, and giving his horse into the care of the
 hostler, said:—"Exhaust this quadruped with the
 vehicle, stimulate his supply here with a moderate
 quantity of oats, keep him alert, and when the course of
 more shall again illuminate the horizon, I will amply
 remunerate you for your amiable hospitality." The
 hostler chuckled to see the horse that a Frenchman
 had gone crazy.

THE LARGEST WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

The Largest Words in the English Language.

Anthropomorphism.

Incomprehensibility.

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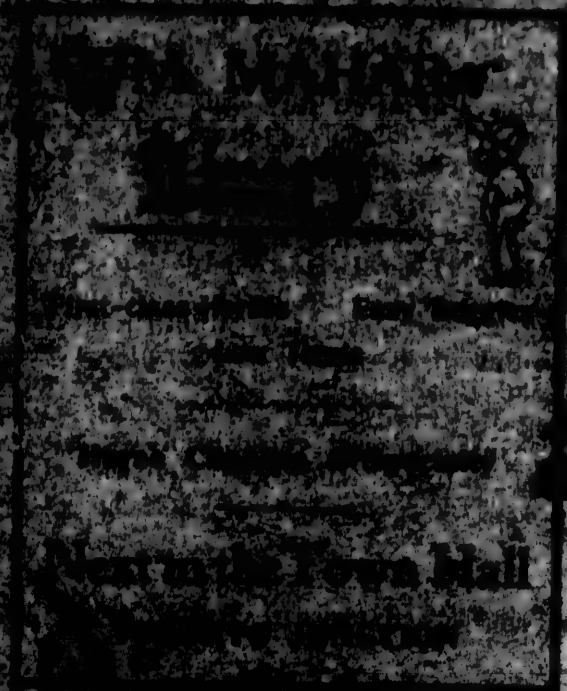
Philosophicalness.

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Velocity.

Proverbialness.

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TOASTS.

Here's a health to me and mine—
Not forgetting thee and thine—
And when thee and mine
Come to see me and mine,
May me and mine
Make thee and mine
As welcome as thee and thine
Make me and mine.

THE CORNWRIGHT TOAST.—“The Evening Star
where can I find a greater?”

TO THE SCHOOL MAIDS OF TORONTO JUNCTION.

May they add virtue to beauty; subtract care
from friendship; multiply suitable accomplishment
by sweetness of temper; divide time by sociability
and economy; and reduce scandal to its lowest denomi-
nation.

Here's a health to all those that I love,
And here's to all those that love me.
Here's a health to all those that love those that I love,
And here's to all those that love those that love me.

Here's a health to you and yours, who have done
so much for us and our's; and when we and our's
it in our power to do for you and yours what you
yours have done for us and our's, that we and
will do for you and your's what you and your's
done for us and our's.

FIVE-O'CLOCK STRAIGHT.—Here's to the Toronto Junction
Hon'ble Clear. May its fame, like its smoke, rise
beautify the lovely summer clouds.

The Beautiful Bear.—"How beautiful is the snow," he said. "So white, so pure, so universal. It falls alike on the rich and poor. It covers the beggars' hovel, the soldier's garrisoning barracks. It— But just then a snowball caught him on the ear and a half ton of the same material fell from a roof and lodged between his collar and his neck and—he spoke no more."

A Brave Fellow.—The man who whistles at danger—a locomotive engineer.

I stood in the hall at midnight and the clock was striking the hour;

Harphard down the balustrade and kicked with all his power.

Oh, little I recked her parent's boots were filled so full of feet;

I went on the "spur" of the moment and landed on Keble street.

A Junction Wedding.—"Everything is about ready ain't it, sister?" said a local preacher who was going to perform the marriage ceremony near Black Oreck Valley. "No, Sam ain't come to guard the back window yet. You're at the front door an' Elie's at the gate, an' as soon as Sam gets to the back window everything is so ready. You see, John Henry is sort of timid like an' when it comes to the back of the game his courage don't tell him an' he don't try to make a dash for the window. Pally knows this, an' she ain't taken no account. She's got the boys posted where they can stop John Henry if anything should happen."

The best one for Junction girls—millionaire.

"Toronto Junction, May 26th, 1960.

"MY DEAR DICK,—

"Some time ago you advised me to have the famous Toronto Junction cigar for that first feeling. The other night I swiped a box from Billy's desk, and the feeling of weariness left me at once. I ran faster than I ever did in my life, but was overtaken by a gentleman, who I think must have taken two boxes. Do you think if I had taken more I could have beaten him? Please reply as soon as possible, as the information will be of great value to me in the future.

"Yours very truly,

"J.T.T.

HONESTY.

"Honest? Well I should say he was. He actually refused to steal from the Government."

Before taking a Hatch, try the Toronto Junction Cigar, 5c. straight.

Fawcett—"What makes you so late?" Boy—"The teacher kept me in because I couldn't find Moscow on the map of Europe." Fawcett—"No wonder you couldn't find Moscow. It was burned down in 1812: the teacher's crazy."

AFRAID OF DISEASE

Doctor—"Why; are you going to leave simply because you have to talk through the telephone?"

Bridge—"Of course I am. Of don't want to be inhalin' the breath of them Toronto people all the time, heh?"

A reward is offered for the person caught using \$10 bills for lighting the Toronto Junction cigar.

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San Jose City League

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“BOBS”

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“OTTER”

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